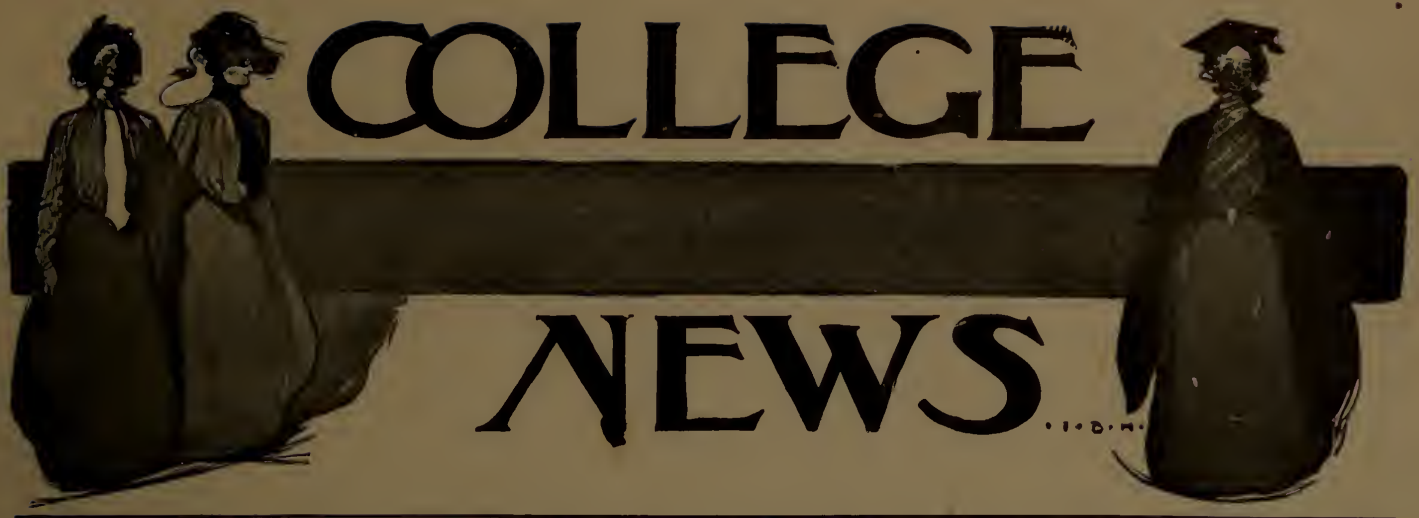

Vol. 5. No. 29. WELLESLEY, MASS., WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1906. Price, 5 Cents

Annual Meeting of Electoral Board.

The seventeenth annual meeting of the Electoral Board of the College Settlements Association, was held May 5, at the Rivington Street House, in New York City. Miss Coman presided, and representatives were present from Smith, Vassar, Bryn Mawr, Radcliffe, Wells, Packer, Cornell, Swarthmore, Elmira, Woman's College of Baltimore, Barnard, Bucknell and Mt. Holyoke. Wellesley also sent two delegates, who wished very much that more might have had the privilege of attending the meeting and so be brought into closer touch with the actual settlement work and also to realize more fully what a broad, far-reaching work the association is doing.

The first business to come before the meeting was a discussion of whether the Western Societies, who have applied for admission to the College Settlement Association should be allowed to enter. Heretofore the association has been exclusively eastern, but as this change will apply to alumnæ only, there were arguments for both sides. It was finally decided to refer the question to a committee which will report on it at the Fall meeting. After the report of the Standing Committee, the Treasurer's Report was read. This showed a deficit of $500, but it is hoped with the extra money to be sent in, that this amount will be made up. Wellesley heads the list for money paid, and has pledged $30 more towards the deficit. The usual appropriations were made for the maintainance of the Boston, New York and Philadelphia Houses; also for the four scholar and fellowships, of which Wellesley has one. After a short recess Miss Lillian Brandt made a report of the fellowships of the past year and spoke very encouragingly of the work accomplished, although Elizabeth Hardman, Wellesley '05, was obliged to give up her fellowship on account of ill health. In connection with the awarding of fellowships, Miss Brandt asked three questions which she said had been puzzling her, and on which she would be glad for any suggestions. These questions were whether $500 is enough for a fellowship; should the same girl be given a scholarship to continue the investigation she has begun; and should a candidate be given a fellowship when she only wants the experience and has no intention of doing settlement work afterwards.

Following this report, Miss Van Kleek, Smith '03, gave an enthusiastic account of the "Conditions of Girls Employed in Factories." She told us very forcibly that when we realize that there are 130,000 women employed in factories in New York City, and that now the average day is from 7.45 A.M., to 8.45 P.M., with twenty minutes out for meals, the girls often working in exceedingly offensive surroundings, and that furthermore in every industry, except carpet-weaving, the number of women employed is increasing every year, then we will understand the pressing need of reform. At present, there is a very important suit in the New York courts to decide whether or not the existing law regarding the factory regulations for women, is technically valid, and if this suit is lost there will be absolutely no restrictions on the working women's day. It is a grave question, one very much alive to-day, and Miss Van Kleek's work has been directed with great energy and thought. Miss Brandt then read the report of Miss Klay on the "Conditions of Seamen on Land." Miss Klay's work has been principally around Baltimore and Philadelphia and it is very evident that she is doing much to aid a needy cause.

At the close of this paper, the meeting adjourned and Miss Williams, the headworker at the Rivington Street House, served a delicious luncheon. In the afternoon, we were shown through the house at Rivington Street, and also over the branch house on Ludlow Street, where exhibits of the kindergarten, manual training, copper and plaster work were displayed. The cooking class also showed a tempting row of sensible meat dishes and desserts, cooked by the girls. From there we picked our way through streets teeming with children to the gymnasium where we watched an interesting meet and fancy dancing by the girls, who were trained by Miss Clara Moore, Wellesley 1904.

This more intimate glimpse at some of the results of the work done by the College Settlement Association, both through intelligent investigation and actual settlement work has impressed me more forcibly than ever before, of what a glorious humanitarian work our association is accomplishing. Wellesley has always been particularly interested as is shown by the number of Wellesley graduates on the Board, with Miss Katherine Coman as president, Miss Vida Scudder as vice-president and Miss Sarah H. Tompkins, a graduate of a few years ago, as corresponding secretary.

As a result, the association looks to us to show enthusiastic interest. I think they have never been disappointed, but next year let us surprise them by even more definite and substantial support.

RUTH CARPENTER, 1908.

BIBLE STUDY RALLY.

Sunday afternoon, May thirteenth, a Bible Study Rally marked the close of the work of the Bible Class for the year nineteen-five to six. The rally, which was an out-of-door meeting by Longfellow Pond, proved not only a successful close of this year's work, but a good beginning for the coming year, as seventy-five names were enrolled on lists for courses of the coming fall. The meeting was conducted by Miss Mary Patchin, chairman of the Bible Study Committee, and the special speakers were Miss Matthew of Boston, Student Secretary of New England, and Miss Sanford of New York, Religious Work Secretary for New York and New Jersey.

After a short introductory service, led by Miss Patchin, Miss Matthew spoke summarizing briefly and forcefully the results of a year's Bible study, speaking of the insight gained into new ways of studying, and of the desire left by such brief study for yet further work. She then spoke of the possibilities of independent work in the summer vacation, and urged strongly that summer courses receive consideration.

Miss Sanford, as the principal speaker, gave one of the finest addresses that has been heard here on Bible study. Her subject was: "What Bible Study can do for a Life." She began by the division of a man's consciousness into consciousness of God, consciousness of self and consciousness of other selves. She continued, reducing the three divisions to two, the consciousness of God and the consciousness of other selves, contending that a man's finest and truest consciousness of himself is that of a link between God and other men.

(Concluded on Page 2.)

College News.

PRESS OF N. A. LINDSEY & CO., BOSTON.

Published weekly. Subscription price, $1.00 a year to resident and non-resident.

All business correspondence should be addressed to Miss Myra Kilborn, Business Manager COLLEGE NEWS.

All subscriptions should be sent to Miss Eleanor Farrar.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, Alice W. Farrar, 1908
ASSOCIATE EDITOR, Elizabeth Andrews, 1908
LITERARY EDITORS,
Leah Curtis, 1908 Estelle E. Littlefield, 1908
ALUMNÆ EDITOR,
Mabel M. Young, 1897
MANAGING EDITORS,
Myra Kilborn, 1906 Eleanor E. Farrar, 1906
Louise Warner, 1907

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(Continued from Page 1.)

BIBLE STUDY RALLY.

The speaker's symbolism of life taken from the description of the sheep of the good shepherd as a "going in and out," a coming in to receive, a going out to give, shows the general division of the address. The need of a knowledge of God through the revelation of Jesus Christ was shown first in relation to the individual life, and second in relation to that life as it touched others. Miss Sanford, as a graduate of four years, and also as one who has had experience in work among women, asked most earnestly for lives of service among college women. She emphasized strongly too, the need of a personal knowledge of the life of Christ in such lives. Speaking of problems she herself had found among the poor of the cities, among hospital nurses, among art students, among the so-called society girls, she made this statement "Unless you have something more to give than philosophy and high ideals, those who need your help most will turn away empty-handed. Nothing less than a new life for theirs will satisfy. Nothing but an intimate knowledge of Jesus Christ will enable you to meet their need."

The relation of service to self-development was aptly illustrated by calling attention to the physical ills which follow nourishment without exercise and exercise without nourishment. Dyspepsia is the result of the first, nervous prostration of the second. The ascetics of the Middle Ages were examples of the former, and for examples of the latter one need only turn to the present day. Miss Sanford mentioned specifically the college girl who is anxious to do something for the world and who enters rather hastily into settlement work or philanthropic work, or associated charities. Miss Sanford likened her to the small boy who, in his eagerness to run errands, forgets to wait for his message. It is almost better not to go at all than to go without the message. We cannot feed the thousands unless we first bring our loaves and fishes to be blessed.

At the close of the address the slips were distributed for enrollment for classes for the year nineteen-six to seven. The service closed with a few moments of silent prayer, and prayer by Miss Pauline Sage, General Secretary of the College Association.

NOTICE.

Copy for COLLEGE NEWS should be in the hands of the editors by Friday noon of each week. It is desirable that all communications be written in ink, rather than in pencil, and on one side of the sheet only. The departments are in charge of the following editors:

General Correspondence..Alice W. Farrar
College Calendar, College Notes ....Elizabeth Andrews
Parliament of Fools, Society Notes, Music Notes .Estelle E. Littlefield
Free Press, Art Notes, Athletic Notes, Library Notes .....Leah T. Curtis
Alumnæ Notes.....Miss Young

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COLLEGE CALENDAR.

Thursday, May 24, at 7.30 P. M., regular mid-week prayer meeting of the Christian Association.
Saturday, May 26, at 7.30 P.M., Zeta Alpha Society Open Meeting. (Alternate date, Monday evening, May 28.)
Sunday, May 27, at 11 A.M., services in the Houghton Memorial Chapel. Sermon by Dr. Alexander McKenzie of Cambridge.
7 P.M., vespers with special music.
Monday, May 28, 3-6 P.M., Phi Sigma Shirt-waist Dance at the Barn.
Wednesday, May 30, holiday.

COLLEGE NOTES.

The Scribblers' Club was entertained at the Shakespeare House on Friday evening, May 11.

As a result of the elections held Tuesday, May 15, the officers of the Athletic Association for next year are as follows:—
President, Margaret Tapley, 1907.
Vice-president, Lucy Tatum, 1908.
Secretary, Marion Durell, 1908.
Treasurer, Jeannette Keim, 1909.
Custodian, Grace Allen, 1908.

The officers of the Somerset Y for 1906-1907 are as follows:—
President, Alice Roberts, 1907.
Secretary and Treasurer, Helen Eustis, 1908.
Member of the General Aid Committee, Parmelia Curtis, 1908.

Miss Hazard gave her annual party to the choir in her home, on Friday evening, May 18.

The Department of Art gave a reception to meet Miss Eliza Jacobus Newkirk, Saturday afternoon, May 19. Miss Newkirk's architectural drawings are now on exhibition in the Farnsworth Art Building.

As a result of the elections, the Executive Board of the Cross Country Walking Club for next year are as follows:—Anne Crawford, 1907 Jean Tillotson, 1907, Anne Valentine, 1908.

The class of 1907 was entertained by Miss Hazard in her home, on Wednesday evening, May 16.

At vespers, on Sunday evening, May 20, an address was made by Mr. Tschanykobsky.

The Cross Country Club walked to Echo Bridge, a trip of about ten miles, on Monday morning, May 21.

Associate Professor Colin attended the recent meeting of the Federation de l'Alliance Francaise held in New York, as the delegate from Wellesley College.

His Excellency, M. Jusserand, French Ambassador to the United States, who came up from Washington to preside at the annual banquet, took pleasure in announcing that Baron Lebandy had presented to the Federation the handsome gift of ten thousand dollars to further the very interesting work now being done by the Alliance Francaise through out the United States and Canada.

Associate Professor Colin and Miss Puthod, of the Department of French, attended the annual meeting of the New England Modern Language Association held in the Institute of Technology, in Boston, on Saturday, May 8th.

Two interesting resolutions were passed:—

1. That the college entrance examinations in French and German should encourage proper attention to the oral side of the instruction.

2. That, with proper oral training, the time necessary for satisfactory preparation in elementary French and elementary German entitles each of these subjects to receive approximately one eighth of the credits required for admission to College.

Mrs. James I. Milliken, mother of Ruth May Milliken, 1908, died in Lawrence, Massachusetts, on April 29, 1906.

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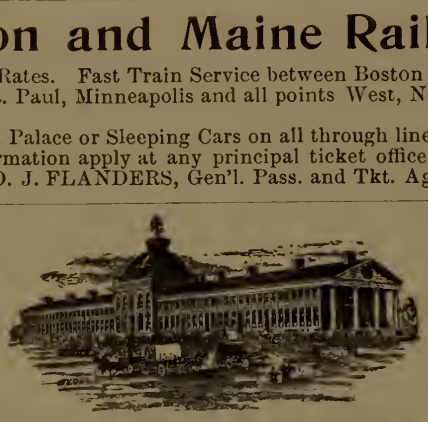

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PROFESSOR PARSONS' LECTURE.

The Economics Club had the privilege on Friday evening, of listening to a lecture on "The Ideal City and how the young woman of to-day can bring it to pass," by Professor Frank Parsons of Boston. Professor Parsons was formerly connected with Boston University and a moving factor in the Municipal League. His travels have brought him in touch with most of the great cities of the world, and as a result of his observations, he has found that the cities of to-day, which are the heart of our civilization, are constructed not to live in, but to fight in. It is here, where the great masses of population are concentrated, that our industrial battles are fought. Recognizing that our highest wealth does not consist of railroads, steam boats and flying-machines, but of character and intelligence, of manhood and womanhood, Professor Parsons feels that any great reform must be a constructive one, starting with the training of the children, and thus in his ideal city, he would make education the chief industry, whereas to-day it is but a side-issue. Another feature of his ideal city would be beauty—"for there exists the most vital psychological relation between our environment and moral development." "School cities," organizations of the children, training them for civic life, more intelligent methods of treating crime and the establishment in municipal politics of "city sovereignty," each has its part in his scheme.

Professor Parsons illustrated each of his points with practical, every-day incidents implying existing conditions and showing how the woman of to-day can be of the greatest influence in working the transformation.

He realizes that the city he is picturing is but a dream—an ideal—but, just as our own republic was at first but an ideal in the minds of our ancestors, so he hopes that with this ideal before it, the present generation may bring about more perfect conditions, politically, industrially, and socially, in our great cities.

G. H., 1906

THE STUDENT VOLUNTEER BAND.

The Student Volunteer Band of Wellesley has more than doubled its membership since the Nashville Convention. At the beginning of the year there were eight members of the Band. There are now twenty.

Membership in the Band—or being a Student Volunteer—means having signed the Student Volunteer declaration card, which reads: "It is my purpose, if God permit, to become a foreign missionary."

The present members of the Band are:

From the Faculty.—Miss Adele Ogden. Miss Rebecca Ellis.

From the Graduate Students.—Elizabeth Logan.

From 1906.—Helen Bentley, Emily Freeland. Lottie Hartwell, Mary Watkins.

From 1907.—Helen French, Ruth French, Geraldine Frick, Minnie Hastings, Elizabeth Margerum, Mary May.

From 1908.—Louise Jenison, Grace Swett, Patience Wilson.

From 1909.—Edith Metcalf, Theresa Severin, Frances Taft.

Special.—Caroline Read.

(Signed) Lottie H. T. Hartwell.

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Model Trotting and Dress Skirts	4.75 to 65.00
Model Riding Habits to order	35.00 to 75.00

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PRESIDENT HAZARD'S PLAN.

On May 18, at 4.30 P.M., a crowd of inquisitive girls gathered in Rhododendron Hollow to hear the President's mysterious plan for turning our castle in the air into a Library. We had heard curious rumors, and were speculating vaguely about the profitableness of selling our tresses, or of dismissing the College cooks and maids and doing our own work, when the arrival of President Hazard herself, accompanied by Prof. Bates, Prof. Willcox, Mrs. A. D. Meade, 1887, President of the Alumnæ Association, and Mr. Hardy, Treasurer, put an end to conjecture. President Hazard's plan is in the form of a multitude of small blue papers, on each of which is printed the following pledge:

WHEREAS, Mr. Carnegie has promised Wellesley College $125,000 for a library when the College shall have raised a like sum for new endowment, and,

WHEREAS, The College is making a great effort to complete this sum in money paid in or promised at Commencement this year:

I promise to pay the Treasurer of Wellesley College the sum of One Hundred Dollars ($100) on or before June 20, or October 1, 1906, for this fund.

Signed, _____

President Hazard explained that we are to send these pledges to our relatives and friends in the forty states which we represent here at Wellesley, and that, since there are ten hundred and ninety-six of us to send them, we can, in this way, have the wished-for library immediately in view. Prof. Willcox, the ingenious originator of the plan, then spoke of the possibility of personal economy as a method of helping the plan through. Mr. Hardy spoke to "oil the machinery" of the scheme, and encouraged us with the results of efforts already made. Prof. Bates reminded us of the discomfort and inconvenience of our present library conditions, by which we can have "no quiet, no stillness, no air." She alluded to the necessity for rising from the radiators in College Hall Library when the sitting on them—all chairs being occupied—becomes unendurable. She added the well chosen quotation that "He who giveth well giveth always—else the heart hath no strength." The President of the Alumnæ Association then spoke enthusiastically of the work being done by the Alumnæ, which has already pledged $2,165. Sallie Eustis followed Mrs. Meade. with a characteristically energetic appeal for us to stand by our Alma Mater in her need. Brief speeches were then made by Martha Cecil, 1909, Genevieve Pfeiffer, 1908, and Gladys Doten, next year's Senior President, after which President Hazard brought the meeting to a close expressing the hope that on Monday morning the Postmaster should wonder what had happened to Wellesley College. E. F. F., 1907.

Notes on Organized Sports—Novice Golf Class.

Novice interest in golf has been greatly increased, even over last year's by three new and delightful inducements to practice.

Mr. Hardy, Treasurer of the College, has offered prizes to be competed for in three events as follows:

1. Driving. for form.
2. Putting, for accuracy as shown in playing Clock Golf.
3. Medal Play around the course of the Wellesley Golf Club.

The Golf Club has extended an invitation to the Novice Class to use the links for the competition and for as much preliminary practice as may be necessary. Members of the Novice Class who become proficient will be eligible for places on the Class Squads preparing for the Field Day matches.

With these rewards in view, thirty-four players are receiving instruction from Miss Randall with the friendly assistance of Mr. C. A. Holbrook, of Harvard Medical School. The Captains are Miss Mae Batchellor for 1906, 1907, 1908, and Miss Sallie King for 1909.

The competitions will be on Monday morning, June 4, weather permitting. L. E. H.

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FREE PRESS.

I.

On a recent visit to Wellesley I was surprised, and not a little disappointed, to hear that the college had raised only about two hundred dollars for the relief of the California sufferers. This disaster should make an especially strong appeal to Wellesley, because of the many California girls whose names are enrolled on the college lists. Knowing the open-heartedness of the students, I feel that a larger sum of money could easily be raised if some one would set about it in a systematic way. I remember the box-in-the-bookstore method and how seldom it happened that the girl and the money were at the right place at the right time. (I am not sure that this box was placed in the bookstore, but the principle is the same, wherever it was.) Canvassing takes time, strength, patience and tact, but I do not believe there is a girl in the college who would not gladly contribute these four valuable things if thereby she might help the California people. Sacrifice of any kind seems a privilege in this case, if it never did before. When we read in the paper that a motorman gives a dollar, that the blind man who sells lead pencils near the South Station contributes two dollars, that people who are anything but rich give freely out of proportion to their means, it does seem as if Wellesley College might raise one thousand dollars. This would mean an average of about a dollar for each student. I understand that Smith College, by means of money gifts, parties, plays and sales, has contributed at the rate of one dollar per capita. Much, in the past, has been raised at Wellesley by means of candy sales at the Barn, auctions of lost articles, Senior sales of clothes, furniture and "things." Why should not Wellesley make as good a showing as any other college?

Reports from California bring earnest messages begging that public interest and sympathy be kept alive. Nothing can be done without a constant supply of ready money. When we realize that one hundred and forty thousand dollars is the daily expenditure in San Francisco and that nothing of permanence has yet been done, we see that there must be no lessening of the generous impulse which swept over the country at first.

H. N., 1905.

II.

Did you ever chance upon the old Legendas down in the College Library, and spend an hour looking them over and wondering if those queer sketches were really like the students of long ago? Then, did it occur to you to bring out that progressive weekly, the COLLEGE NEWS, and to compare its trio of unsteady damsels with the cuts that had just provoked your smiles? To an unprejudiced mind I believe our present superiority would seem problematic.

The suggestion has been made that the design on the first page of COLLEGE NEWS be changed; the counter argument has been offered that, as a matter of sentiment, the five-year-old historic cut should be renewed. Like the upholders of this argument I value college sentiment; but I protest against false sentiment; and the sentiment conveyed by this cut is false, and has been false during all these long five years. Were those figures to appear in some magazine of general circulation, there is not one of us who would not denounce them as essentially untypical, as mere cartoons of Wellesley girls; were they to be inserted as illustrations to a story, moreover, there is not one who would accord them any artistic merit.

Why, as "E. D. C., 1903," puts it, we should have "college girls gambolling across the page" at all, I do not see; it seems as if a well printed title would be far more suggestive of college dignity. But if we wish a picture let us at least have one that is artistic and true, one that represents us as we are.

M. L. JACOBS, 1905.

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ALUMNÆ NOTES.

In addition to notes concerning graduates, the Alumnæ Column will contain items of interest about members of the Faculty, past and present, and former students.

WANTED.

Correct addresses for the following alumnæ. Please send to Registrar, Wellesley College:

Callaway, Alice R., '98	Miller, Maude, '03
Chase, Mrs. James F., '83	Mosman, Mary C., '86
Child, Susan Wade, '90	Newcomb, Mary D., '94
Corbin, Virginia J., '94	Norton, Mrs. Fred L., '94
Donner, Diamond, '01	Seibert, Mrs. Robert S., '85
Durstine, Florence S., '01	Smith, Delia, '94
Fisher, Mrs. James, '82	Smith, Lavinia D., '94
Holley, Margaret J., '90	Smith, Mabel, '95
Jackson, Alice R., '91	Thomson, Grace F., '90
Marsh, Grace B., '85	Wilkinson, Florence, '92
Winston, Mary A., '89	

Miss Mary Conyngton, 1894, is the author of a manual of practical charity, "How to Help," a book designed for the use of non-professional workers among the poor. The publishers are the Roland Press Company, New York.

Miss Marion Weston Cottle, 1892–1894, attorney and counsellor at law, announces the opening of law office, at The Windsor Arcade, 569-571 Fifth avenue, New York City.

At the Charities and Correction Conference, held in Philadelphia during the week of May 14, Miss Lilian Brandt, 1895, spoke on the need for uniformity in the methods by which different philanthropic societies report the statistics relating to work done. Miss Elizabeth C. Taylor, 1904, who is head worker at the Bethel Settlement, Minneapolis, and Miss Abbie Condit, 1905, were also in Philadelphia attending this conference. Miss Taylor visited Wellesley, May 19.

Miss Anna M. Young, 1895, is to teach French and German at Colby Academy, New London, New Hampshire, for the remainder of the year.

The address of Mrs. Clara Palmer Shepardson, 1899, is 37 Pleasant street, Everett, Massachusetts.

On the evening of May third, Mrs. May Sleeper Ruggles and Mr. Sleeper presented "Echoes from the Balkans" in the Procadero, Providence, R. I., under the auspices of the Wellesley College Alumnæ Association for the benefit of the Library Fund. The concert was well attended and the novel and beautiful music much appreciated.

The following is quoted from Mrs. Guild's book of poems, "Semper Plus Ultra."

STRANGE RHYMES.

On a day of prisoning pain
Came the Muse to me again.
What a poet-prince is Time,
Making Muse and pain to rhyme!

In my hour of loss supreme
Came—what men would call a dream.
Yet that dream, by day and night,
Still has been my pillared light.

In my sharpest agony
Came a healing balm to me
So divine that it sufficed!
Came the vision of the Christ.

DEATHS.

In St. Paul, Minnesota, May 9, 1906, the father of Miss Katrine Wheelock of the Department of Biblical History.

RECITAL OF THE ELOCUTION CLASS.

Wellesley interest in dramatics, so eagerly expressed at the Barn, was in evidence Monday night, at the scenes from "Merchant of Venice" given under the supervision of the Department of Elocution. The work was interesting and successful, but individuals and scenes varied greatly. The court scene, due to Miss Calloway's excellent interpretation and acting in the part of Shylock, left the strongest impression. She gave the Jew a rich power to feel, suffer and endure that won active sympathy for him. Her acting is always pervaded by a quality of romanticism that draws out a direct personal feeling for it; but as Shylock, Miss Calloway reached the climax of her dramatic work in college.

That other long scene, in which Bassanio chooses the casket, owing to the break caused by the song, was not so successful. Miss Edward's acting as Bassanio, though artistically finished, was not forceful; Miss Young, as Portia, caught the spirit of the part, but lacked the commanding quality.

The scene between Shylock and Tubal worked up to a good climax, owing to Miss Tyler's mood changes, and intensity in the part of Shylock. The other Shylock, Miss Raymond, was not affecting, though her gestures, and especially her hands, were good: Miss Shull gave a spirited Launcelot Gobbo, who was often very funny. Lack of space limits comment on good individual work.

C. B. S.

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JUNE EXAMINATIONS.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13.

9.15 A.M. Mathematics 1, A, C, D, F, I.....Billings Hall
B, E, G.....A. L. R.
K.....L. R. 1
L, M.....C. L. R.
2, ...L. R. 4

2.00 P.M. Geology 1.....L. R. 1
Economics II.....L. R. 5
Musical Theory I.....Billings Hall

THURSDAY, JUNE 14.

9.15 A.M. Bible History 1,
Alden to Moore (inclusive).....Billings Hall
Morrill to Stephenson (inclusive).....C. L. R.
Stern to Yeoman (inclusive).....P. L. R.
Bible History 3,
Abercrombie to Russel (inclusive)...A. L. R.
Rust to Young (inclusive).....L. R. 2
Bible History 4.....L. R. 4
5.....Room L.
8, A.....L. R. 1
B.....L. R. 5
10, Andrews to Robertson (inclusive).....L. R 3.
Sampson to Young (inclusive).....P. L. R.

2.00 P.M. Philosophy 6,
Adams to McLellan (inclusive).....A. L. R.
Marvin to Sulzbacher (inclusive).....C. L. R.
Sutton to Wrigley (inclusive).....L. R. 4
Philosophy 7,
Abercrombie to Sanderson (inclusive)..L. R. 3
Schopperle to Walworth (inclusive)....L. R 1
Philosophy 16.....L. R. 1
18.....L. R. 4
Hygiene,
Abell to Klingensmith (inclusive) Billings Hall
Knapp to Nichols (inclusive).....P. L. R.
Nickerson to Ridgeway (inclusive).....L. R. 2
Rimmer to Stratton (inclusive).....L. R. 5
Stretton to Watt, Florence, (inclusive) Room R.
Watt, Muriel, to Zimmerman (inclusive) Room B.

FRIDAY, JUNE 15.

9.15 A.M. Latin 1.....A. L. R.
6.....L. R. 3
English Literature 17.....Billings Hall
Italian 1.....L. R. 5

2.00 P.M. Art 1, 12, 13.....A. L. R.
Greek 13, 14.....L. R. 3
Philosophy 17.....L. R. 3

SATURDAY, JUNE 16.

9.15 A.M. French 1.....L. R. 1
2.....A. L. R.
3, 5.....Billings Hall
7.....L. R. 3
17.....L. R. 4
Greek 4.....Room C.

2.00 P.M Botany 5.....B. L. R.
Zoology 2.....Z L. R. (West)
English 7.....L. R. 3
Musical Theory 4, 9.....Billings Hall

TUESDAY, JUNE 19.

9.15 A.M. English Literature 1,
Anderson to Judson (inclusive).....A. L. R.
Kellogg to Young (inclusive).....Billings Hall
English Literature 5.....Billings Hall
18.....L. R. 3

2.00 P.M. English 1,
Abell to Colby (inclusive).....C. L. R.
Conant to Gregg (inclusive).....P. L. R.
Hackett to Lee (inclusive).....L. R. 3
LeGate to O'Leary (inclusive).....L. R. 1
Olney to Severin (inclusive).....L. R. 5
Sharvey to Wakfield (inclusive).....B. L. R.
Walker to Zimmerman (inclusive)....Room R.
English 2,
Alden to McFarland (inclusive)....Billings Hall
McGarry to Townsend (inclusive).....A. L. R.
Trask to Young (inclusive).....L. R. 2
English 12.....L. R. 4

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20.

9.15 A.M. German 1.....C. L. R.
2.....L. R. 3
4.....L. R. 4
10.....Billings Hall
22.....A. L. R.
29.....L. R. 4

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2.00 P.M. History 2, 14.....Billings Hall
3.....A. L. R.

THURSDAY, JUNE 21.

9.15 A.M. Chemistry 1.....A. L. R.
3, 4, 7.....C. L. R.

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